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Tipling Stage Company presents Little Red Riding Hood, a Pantomime written and directed by Bev Nicholas. Seen here, the cast and crew of Little Red Riding Hood ready to meet Shelburne at Grace Tipling Hall for fun, fun, fun!

Tipling Stage Company presents 'Little Red Riding Hood'

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's wonderful Grace Tipling Hall is the chosen venue for concerts, plays, political speeches, and now fortunately, is the place to see Little Red Riding Hood, a Pantomime, written and directed by Bev Nicholas.

For those who are new to the world of Pantomimes, audience participation is a large part of the shows success and both kids of all ages and parents just love it! Shouting answers to the stage is so much fun, and often spontaneous an-

swers from the audience add to this type of entertainment while keeping our talented actors, ready to ad-lib, on their toes!

There are three showings of this very entertaining performance to attend, Friday November 28th, Saturday November 29th at 7 p.m. and Sunday, November 30th at 2 p.m. Tickets available at Shelburne Town Hall, Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop, online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com and at the doors.

If you require reservations, call 519-925-2600. Adults are \$15, and children are \$8.

Even though winter is upon our small community of Shelburne, this is a fun, warm, and entertaining way to spend time enjoying top quality entertainment the whole family can take part in as well as supporting our local Tipling Stage Company. If anyone asks, we all know that Little Red Riding Hood featured two skunk characters, remember?! So much to look forward to!

Melancthon loses electors and a County seat

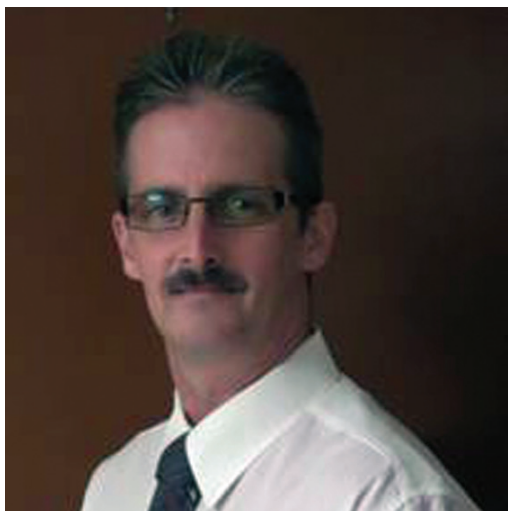


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Melancthon Township has lost a seat, but will still retain its two votes at County Council. Mayor or elect, and soon Melancthon's only representative at County Council, Darren White says, "it means that there is one less voice at the table, that being the voice of a well spoken, knowledgeable member of Melancthon Council in our new Deputy Mayor Janice Elliot. I believe it is a loss not only to Melancthon but to the County of Dufferin as a whole."

BY MARNI WALSH

A drop in the number of voters on the electors' list has lost Melancthon Township a seat at the County, landing a blow to the resource rich community which says it needs more than one voice at the upper tier level. Melancthon

Township's Chief Administrative Officer Denise Holmes stated, "At the end of the election in 2010, the Township had 2,631 electors. Over the past four years the Township has lost 180 electors for a total of 2,451 at the end of the day on October 27, 2014. This is due to persons being removed from the elector's lists because they passed away; tenants have moved out of the Township; children have moved away from home and the demolition of homes by the Highland Companies. Tenants of properties won't necessarily be on the list and it is up to them to make sure they are on it."

The Township will still retain its two votes at County Council. Mayor elect, and soon Melancthon's only representative at County Council, Darren White says, "it means that there is one less voice at the table, that being the voice of a well spoken, knowledgeable member of Melancthon Council in our new Deputy Mayor Janice Elliot. I believe it is a loss not only to Melancthon but to the County of Dufferin as a whole." "At the end of the day, Melancthon still has the same number of votes at County," says Denise Holmes, "but those two votes will be cast by one member instead of having two members sitting at the table with one vote each. Ms. Elliott is very knowledgeable and she does her homework on issues before making decisions. She would have brought a wealth of experience to the County table as she has been through some major issues in the Township over the last few years."

Based on the weighted vote, in the new term of County Council, the Town of Orangeville will possess 13 votes; Mono Township five votes; Shelburne three votes; and two votes each for Melancthon, Mulmur, Amaranth, East Garafraxa, and the Town of Grand Valley. With one voice/two votes and very different priorities to an urban centre like Orangeville, the rural township of Melancthon, an essential steward of food land and water for the province holds very little power at County Council.

Current Mayor of Melancthon and County Warden Bill Hill said, "The Dufferin County Act states that seats (and votes) are allocated by population. 2500 registered voters is the baseline for a seat. Melancthon fell below that by 49 votes and therefore lost a seat at the table." He said the two seats would have given "Melancthon Council a two pronged approach to exactly what transpired at County and in the event someone is sick at least one vote could be counted. This way if Darren is sick Melancthon's view will not be heard."

Darren White, Mayor in the next term starting December 1st, says he has "been working on the county seat issue since the election. During the election, when I encountered people not on the list, I suggested they fill out the amendment to the voters list form and submit it." Melancthon residents, especially tenants, needing more information about getting on the voters list can call the Township office at 519 925-5525 or email at info@melancthontownship.ca

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FEATURED ITEMS

DWPI transmission poles on right-of-way



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SHELBURNE HOME HARDWARE AND BUILDING CENTRE HOSTS LADIES NIGHT SUCCESS – Even as what may be referred to as the first real storm of the season blasted Shelburne on the evening of Tuesday, November 18th, nothing could deter women from attending Shelburne Home Hardware and Building Centre's "Ladies' Night!" Over 80 women attended the event hosted by owner of Shelburne Home Hardware and Building Centre, Bill Gillam as seen in the centre of the photograph surrounded by eager, dedicated and devoted shoppers keen to enjoy sales, activities, a craft, and that's not all! After facing the blizzard, why not sign up for a free facial, have a massage, cheese and crackers perhaps? With draws and savings in various departments every half hour, the ladies who attended were certain to have some fun Christmas shopping and saving. It's safe to report Shelburne Home Hardware and Building Centre's Ladies' Night Event was an unequivocal success!



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Two transmission poles erected by Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) on the 4th Line OS of Melancton are on the right of way, just a step from the road proper where snow ploughs and local traffic will soon be navigating slippery winter conditions. The 2nd pole further up the road in the photo is even closer to the road than the pole in the forefront. Mayor elect Darren White is not happy with the issue, but says DWPI will be erecting barriers.

BY MARNI WALSH

Two transmission poles erected by Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) on the 4th Line OS of Melancton are on the right of way, just a step from the road proper where snow ploughs and local traffic will soon be navigating slippery winter conditions. CAO Denise Holmes of Melancton Township told the Free Press that, "Concerns were raised during the Leave to Construct process by Council, our Acting Road Superintendent and our Engineer, but our concerns, as well as many others were all dismissed during that process. Council had requested right up front and before this project was even started, that they wanted the lines to be buried. Had DWP adhered to our request, we would not have this issue. When the province rejected the Township's request for buried lines the Township was not given opportunity to re-

view or approve the final pole locations."

Progressive Conservative Interim Leader Jim Wilson made specific reference to the "two massive metal poles on the right of way" when he visited the Township specifically to tour the turbines last month. The Leader took time out after the tour to discuss issues with Mayor Bill Hill and Dufferin Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones as well as to speak to local press. He questioned, "Why is this being allowed? Why are they (turbine companies) breaking the laws of Ontario just because of the Green Energy Act (GEA)?" MPP Jones supported his inquiry, saying, "This is a perfect example of why the Municipality needs to be part of the discussion....Why does the GEA supersede the Ministry of Environment and public safety?"

According to the County Director of Public Works, Scott Burns, the County inspector doc-

uments general construction by DWPI to assist the approval agency, the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Control (MOECC), with their ongoing and final review. "Project details, designs and plans were approved through the Ontario Energy Board (OEB)," said Burns. "Our consultant was brought on board through the Easement Agreement with DWPI pertaining to lands within the County owned former rail corridor and has been involved with inspection work within these lands." The 4th Line right-of-way at issue is outside of the DWPI easement lands within the County owned former rail corridor. Burns relayed that, "Decisions such as pole placement have been dictated through the OEB approved plans and ultimately we are not able to alter the design."

Controversy continues over DWPI transmission pole installation practices along the County owned rail corridor as the REA preliminary hearing granted to Green Party Candidate Karen Wallace is set to take place at the Shelburne Arena at 10 a.m. on December 2nd. After investigating, Wallace became concerned that DWPI bore holes for transmission poles followed a process that posed possible harm to drinking water for Dufferin residents.

Scott Burns says that, "When pole installation methods were revised, we coordinated with the MOECC to assist them with documentation of the work as they are the approval agency for that component of the project. DWPI's environmental consultant and the MOECC are the guiding agencies for these environmental aspects of the project and all supplemental pole installation work is to be approved by the MOECC."

Glenbrook E.S. needs your vote!

Glenbrook Elementary School has made it to the final round of on-line voting to win a \$20,000 grant towards playground equipment. The grant is through the CST Inspired Minds Learning Project. The school must get the most votes to win the grant – and voting ends November 24 at 2 p.m.

If you have a computer, or can get to one, you too can vote and help to bring playground equipment to Glenbrook E.S. Vote for Idea #389 and please vote daily!

Voting is now opened. All you do is go to <http://learningproject.cst.org> and sign in/register all your e-mail accounts. They will send you an e-mail to so you can verify your account. Click on this link to activate your account. You only have to do that once. Then, go to <http://learningproject.cst.org/ideas/389> and click on the vote button on the right hand side.

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Quilts of Valour Dufferin County



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

The Quilts of Valour for Dufferin County organization presented 18 very grateful Veterans with a beautifully handcrafted Quilt following a Veteran Appreciation Dinner on Remembrance Day hosted by the 164 Squadron Shelburne Air Cadets at the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch. It's the Quilts of Valour's goal to present every Veteran known to them with a quilt in love, thanks and appreciation.

BY ALEX SHER

Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was an organization who was working towards making certain every WWII Veteran was given a Quilt of Valour? Well, it's happening.

Only in production for the past ten months, volunteer members of the Quilts of Valour for Dufferin County we able to complete and donate 18 quilts to Veterans following an Appreciation dinner held at the Shelburne Legion 200 Branch hosted by the Shelburne Air Cadets 164 Squadron.

It is their vow to make certain every WWII Veteran in Dufferin County they are notified of will receive a beautiful hand crafted quilt until every Veteran has one.

If any Veteran at the Veteran Appreciation Dinner did not receive a quilt, you can bet it's in the works!

If you are a WWII Veteran or know of a Veteran who is not yet known to the organization,

they request you call them and notify them. Judy MacLeod spearheaded the project, now approximately 12 members strong, under the guidelines set by the QOV and she can be contacted at 519 216-7575. As they are completely reliable on donations of fabric and funds it's paramount that the community be made aware of their noble mission.

The group will meet once a month beginning January 21st and February 24th at the Shelburne Legion and encourage anyone interested in quilting join them citing there are beginner quilting packs ready to go and beginners are welcome. If you don't have a sewing machine, simply notify MacLeod and one will be provided for your use.

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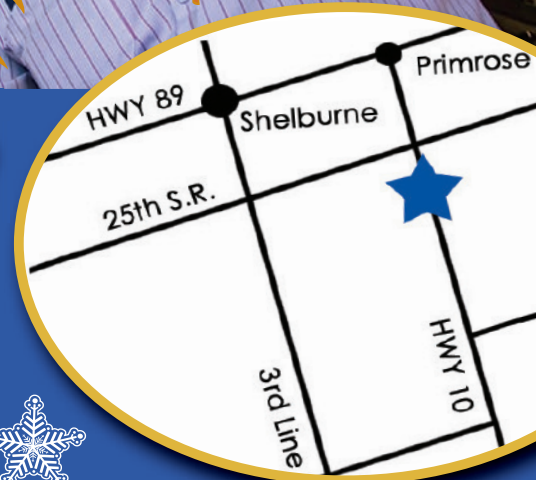
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Economic growth set to decline

Dear editor:
 Buried in the federal government's fall fiscal update was some major news: economic growth in Canada will decline year-after-year for the next five years.

Let me say that again: from 2015 to 2019, growth will decline each and every year.

Faced with this sad prognosis, the Conservatives are putting all their eggs in the income splitting basket, a plan that will consume \$2.4 billion borrowed dollars this year and \$2 billion every year going forward, squeezing out room for a growth agenda.

The Conservative income splitting policy is unfair: it does nothing for 85% of Canadians. And for 15% who do benefit, the largest gains go to the wealthiest. Single moms and dads, parents with similar incomes within the same tax bracket, those on low incomes, those without children or whose kids are at the expensive post-secondary level—all get nothing from Income Splitting.

Income splitting is too expensive, it's unfair and it's anti-growth at a time when growth is what Canadians need.

Instead of lavishing benefits on those who need them the least, we need to help our economy expand and give all Canadians a real and fair chance at success. Two key elements of that agenda are infrastructure and education.

Investments in infrastructure will create jobs today and lay the foundations for greater prosperity tomorrow. By helping our cities build durable tools like better transit and water systems, we will reduce traffic gridlock and give a substantial and sustainable boost our productivity and quality of life.

Seven out of ten future new jobs in Canada will require post-secondary education. If we can raise our post-secondary education attainment rate to 70 percent, we'll have a workforce ready to meet our future job market needs.

We don't have to settle for gradual economic decline. Investments in education and infrastructure are two essential components for the prosperity of our middle class and our collective future.

John McCallum, MP
 Liberal Party of Canada

Freedom repaid?

Dear editor:
 I'd like to say a few words about Remembrance Day and the freedom we have achieved by the men that died for it.

I lived through the War but was too young to be a part of it, but my father was. All I have heard through the years are shootings, stabbings, gangs and drugs. We now have more security in Ottawa, more security in schools and cameras everywhere! Freedom!

I have a good friend who was in the Air Force during the War. He was a gunner. I was visiting him last week. He had been moved from Brampton nursing home to the 'Avalon Nursing Home' in Orangeville. I was absolutely appalled at the room he was in. Four men in a dark dingy room that smelled. He was the only War Vet in the room. I am sorry to say I was pretty disgusted if that is the way some Vets are treated.

I just had to say something.
 Dorothy McNab,
 Beeton

Celebrate poets

As part of their Celebrate Local Authors campaign, the Caledon Public Library will be hosting 'Stopping by the Mill on a Poetry Evening' (with apologies to Robert Frost). Eight award-winning Caledon poets will be strutting their metaphorical stuff on Friday, November 28th, 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Mill Arts Centre's ongoing series, Culture Café.

Tickets are free, but should be reserved by contacting any branch of the Caledon Library. For more information go to www.altonmill.ca

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Hamilton man charged with impaired

During the afternoon on Friday November 14th Shelburne Police responded to a driving complaint reported by a member of the public. Police located the vehicle in question in the area of Owen Sound Street and Main Street. An investigation ensued and as a result 27-year-old Kyle Scott of Hamilton was arrested for impaired driving and over 80.

The investigation also revealed that Scott was on a 3 day licence suspension for having recently blown a warn on a roadside alcohol breath test.

Scott was charged with 3 offences: driving while ability impaired, drive over 80, and drive while under suspension.

The accused was released from the station on an appearance notice with a court date in late November.

Three charged in two drug seizures at RIDE

On Friday night during a RIDE spot check, Shelburne Police seized illegal drugs from two separate vehicles.

In the first incident a cargo delivery truck entered the RIDE program on Owen Sound Street.

Officers immediately recognised evidence of drug use and possession in the delivery truck. The sole occupant, 29 year old Nika Gerhard of Mississauga was arrested for possession of marijuana. The investigation further revealed that Gerhard's drivers licence was under suspension for previous convictions. The male was charged with possession of marijuana and drive while under suspension. He was released on an appearance notice with a court date set in December.

Later that night on county road 124 a red Dodge minivan entered the RIDE program also displaying evidence of illegal drugs in it. Both occupants of the van were arrested under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act. A quantity of marijuana and related evidence was seized. Charged with drug possession were 48 year old randy Armstrong and 23 year old Valerie Armstrong, both of Owen Sound. They were released on appearance notices with court dates in December.

Road closures

For information on winter driving, including recommended items for a vehicle emergency kit, please visit: <http://www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/winterdrive/winterdrive.shtml/>.

DO NOT call police looking for road/weather information. Drivers are encouraged to call 5-1-1 or check the individual municipality's web page for details.

National Home Fire Safety Week: Nov. 24-30

November 24 to 30 is National Home Fire Safety Week, and the Canada Safety Council encourages home cooks to put safety on the front-burner and prevent cooking fires. According to reports from Canadian fire commissioners, careless cooking remains the most common cause of home fires, and kitchens remain the most common place for home fires to start.

Don't get burned by a cooking fire. Follow the safety tips below to put safety on your front-burner:

- Stand by your pan. Don't wander away when you have something on the stove.
- Don't give clutter a home on the range. If it's not a pot or pan, it doesn't belong on the stovetop. Keep paper towels, rags or other combustibles away from the burners, and don't use your oven for storage.
- Order in if you're stewed or half-baked. Cooking while tipsy is asking for trouble.
- If a fire ignites, know what to do.
 1. If the fire has already spread from the pan, then get out, stay out, and call for help.
 2. If you the fire is confined to the pan:
 - Put a lid on it. A tightfitting lid clasped on top of the pan should immediately cut off the source of oxygen from the flames.
 - Shut it off and leave the lid on until the pan has cooled completely.
 - Don't add water. Water will spread a grease fire and make things worse.
 - If at first you don't succeed, quit. If you are unable to contain a blaze within 30 seconds, get out as per Step 1.
 3. If your clothing catches fire: stop, drop and roll.

In 2011, 187 people in Canada died from exposure to smoke, fire or flames.

In 2012-2013, there were at least 995 hospitalizations in Canada due to injuries from fire and flames.

In Alberta in 2012, there were 2,037 residential fires, and where the cause could be determined (excluding arson), 23 per cent were due to cooking.

In B.C. in 2012, there were 2,192 residential fires, and 34 per cent of those started in the kitchen.

In Ontario in 2012, there were 5,441 residential fires, and of those not caused by arson, 21 per cent were caused by cooking.

In Quebec in 2012, there were 4,466 residential fires, of which 27 per cent started in the

kitchen. Allstate Insurance reported in 2012 that kitchen fires accounted for 33 per cent of all fire claims in Quebec, and has been the leading cause of fire-related claims in that province since 2007.

Carbon Monoxide alarms now required in homes

As of October 29th, it's now the law in Ontario to install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in your home if you have a fuel-burning appliance or an attached garage.

"If your home has a fuel-burning appliance or an attached garage, you must have a working CO alarm adjacent to each sleeping area of the home," said Director of Fire & Emergency Services, Dan Heydon. Fuel-burning appliances can include furnaces, hot water heaters, gas or wood fireplaces, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators, barbeques, stoves and vehicles.

Single-family homeowners and owners of residential buildings that contain no more than six suites have until April 15, 2015 to comply with the law. Owners of residential buildings with more than six suites have until October 15, 2015 to comply. The law will be enforced by New Tecumseth Fire Rescue. Failure to comply with the CO alarm requirements could result in a fine of up to \$50,000 for individuals or \$100,000 for corporations.

The Ontario Fire Code was amended October 15, 2014 to require CO alarms after the provincial government passed Bill 77 - the Hawkins Gignac Act, in December 2013. Bill 77 is named after OPP Constable Laurie Hawkins, who died, along with her husband and two children, in her Woodstock, ON home from CO poisoning in 2008.

The Ontario Fire Code also requires that in condo and apartment buildings with a service room, CO alarms must be installed in the service room and adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes above, below and beside the service room. In condo or apartment buildings that have a garage, CO alarms must be installed adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes above, below and beside the garage.

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Shelburne Library news

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Holiday Hours

• December 24th – to January 4th, opening again on Monday, January 5th, 2015

We certainly had our first strong taste of winter already calling us all to be aware of what is to come. If there is a really treacherous day or in the event that we need to close the library, please check our FACEBOOK as we will try and have the information there as soon as possible. Even last winter, we rarely closed the library so let's hope we don't need to close at all this year.

That being said, I am pleased we had such a terrific response to our last (for the season) Library Literary Event with Hugh Brewster. We had a capacity crowd with approximately 60 folks in attendance. This was a special event to remember our veterans and their contributions to World peace. Comments from the attendees reinforced how powerful the message was and how well Hugh had researched the people and events and made them come alive.

Silent Auction and Book Sale – Saturday, November 29th

Our next major event will be our Silent Auction Fundraiser. A special cozy rag quilt, a handmade wooden chair that folds into a sturdy kitchen step stool – are items not to be missed. We also have some original paintings, special prints and so much more. There will be a not to be missed book sale as we have so many books here and after our Children's Library is re-located down stairs, we won't have much storage room. We just received an unbelievably beautiful selection of books that will be part of our book baskets. We also do custom baskets so if you have a thematic preference as a gift let us know and we will try to create one for you. One family ordered a super large one for their Christmas dinner and then used several strategies to let the individuals come up and choose a book... a special family question or a trivia question makes for a fun time.

Children's Programs

Friday, December 19th will be the last Children's Story time for this year. Renovations are continuing on our new Children's space and we are excited about all the new books, other materials and new technologies. There will be lots of surprises when we open that

area in the New Year.

Christmas Crafts: Saturday, December 13, at 11 a.m.

Join us for a fun Christmas craft for children ages 5 and up. We will ask for a nominal cost recovery fee of \$2.00 to ensure your child's place.

New Books

You will see when you come in that many of our new fall and winter books have arrived. Be sure to think about getting a large selection for over the Christmas holidays. Because we don't have room in this column for all the new books that are arriving daily, please check out the New Books section of our Website. The beauty of that is you can immediately put a hold on that special book by your favourite author!!! If you are not sure how to do that please come in and we will be happy to show you.

Fiction:

The truth about the Harry Quebert affair by Joel Dicker

Strangers by Bill Pronzini

City of fallen angels by Howard Engel

Her last whisper by Karen Robards

Tom Clancy's Op-Center: out of the ashes by Dick Couch

The Sandman by Lars Kepler

Windigo Island by William Kent Krueger

Tell by Frances Itani

The Back of the turtle by Thomas King

Leaving tomorrow y David Bergen

Hieroglyph: stories & visions for a better future edited by Ed Finn

Non fiction:

Weightwatchers cook it fast

Growing food in a short season by Melanie J. Watts

Bunner's simple & delicious gluten-free

vegan treats by Ashley Wittig

Clean eats by Alejandro Junger

The book of kale & friends by Sharon Hanna

The art of Neil Gaiman by Hayley Campbell

Total recovery by Dr. Gary Kaplan

Well-heeled by Lesley-Anne Scorgie

Planet heart by Francois Reeves

Feeding frenzy by Paul McMahon

Born reading by Jason Boog

Think like a freak by Steven D. Levitt

Writing with Grace by Judy McFarlane

The disease delusion by Dr. Jeffrey S. Bland

Bring breakfast items to the Parade



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Breakfast Program Coordinator, Child and Youth Counsellor Tara Bernard-McCabe For Hyland Heights, Mairi MacCrea mother and business woman work together to keep the Breakfast Club Program going strong, asking Shelburne to watch for Olaf in the Santa Parade where helpers can collect a nut-free breakfast item and donator's will have the chance to win a \$25 Walmart Gift Card!

BY ALEX SHER

Local mother and business woman, Mairi MacCrea is going above and beyond the spirit of giving in support of Highland Heights' Elementary Breakfast Club Program. MacCrea is organizing a float for the Christmas Parade on Saturday December 6th, and the highly recognized "OLAF", the loveable, animated snowman will be featured in the 'Summer in December' theme. What makes this float special is that MacCrea will have helpers on each side of the float walking and looking to collect "Nut-Free" breakfast item donations for the Breakfast Club Program at Highland Heights Elementary. Even better, upon each donation, a ticket will be given out providing each donator the chance to win one of four \$25 Walmart Gift Cards. Simply contact MacCrea at 844-925-4663, to find out if you have one the winning tickets following the Parade.

In recent months, breakfast programs have been the major focus of many educational articles, discussions and reports. How important are breakfast programs? So important, in September 2014, The Shelburne Rotary Club made a pledge to Glenbrook Elementary to cover the cost of milk and cereal for the next three years and presented a check for \$1000 to cover costs for the first year!

According to Breakfast Clubs of Canada, reports of improved attendance and punctuality, renewed interest in curriculum subjects, increased understanding of how healthy eating habits affect energy levels, improved behaviour and increased concentration, ergo, greater achievement, improved social skills and confidence to interact with other children and adults, and reduced bullying through increased cross-age and peer group interaction are a clear

indication school breakfast programs are doing something right. That's a steep report card and the reason more children are not eating breakfast at home may surprise you.

There is a social aspect that for some is unavoidable in today's fast paced life. A quick look at any coffee shop in the early hours of any start to any day will reveal in addition to the adults who grab a coffee on the way to work, there are many busy parents scrambling with fast passed early morning drives, picking up drive-through breakfasts en route to school drop offs before their commute to work.

There simply doesn't seem enough time in the day for breakfast, and for some kids, slow to wake up in the morning, they are just not hungry at 6:30 am. For this reason, arriving at school and having breakfast with a friend is an irreplaceable, socially and nutritionally imperative experience ensuring educational success as well as just simply being better young people. Most schools offer this incredible service to often more than 25 students a day, and no one is turned away. The environment is kind, happy, considerate, not stressful, and generous. What better way to start your day? Important to note that all local elementary breakfast Club Programs completely rely on donations and occasionally share and evenly distribute donations where needed.

If you would like more information about the Breakfast Club, contact Tara Bernard McCabe, Child and Youth Counsellor at 519 925-3745 ext. 231 and to find out more about the Rotary Club's involvement, contact Rotary Club President Cindy Sabo at 519 925-5311.

Don't forget to bring a nut-free breakfast item when you attend the Santa Claus Parade and watch for Olaf!



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Ottawa Journal: building on support for Canadian families

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

Since 2006, our Government has provided significant tax relief for families. In fact, we've cut taxes over 160 times saving the average family \$3,400 every year. It's a record that we're proud many Canadian families have benefitted from. For example, almost a million-and-a-half families have taken advantage of the Children's Fitness Tax Credit and approximately 1.7 million families with young children receive the Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB).

However, our Government is always looking for new ways to help. This is why we're working to put even more cash back into the pockets of hard-working Canadian families. We're building on our record with new measures that will continue to help offset the costs of raising a family, such as child care and sports activities.

First, we are introducing the new Family Tax Cut. Since we have had such success with income splitting for seniors, we are now offering a similar initiative for families. According to the Institute of Marriage and Family Canada, such an initiative has been implemented in countries around the world, including: France, Czech Republic, Poland, Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and the United States. Furthermore, such a measure is generally supported by Canadians and has even received support across party lines. The Family Tax Cut will allow the higher-earning parent to, in effect, transfer taxable income to the other parent who is in a lower tax bracket, up to a maximum benefit of \$2,000. This will enhance fairness by treating families with the same overall incomes in a comparable way and gives Canadian families the ability to make their own choices because this measure puts more money back into their pockets.

We are also introducing an increase and expansion of the UCCB. We are proud that since 2006, the UCCB has delivered choice for parents when it comes to child care. We are now increasing the benefit to \$160 per month per child under the age of six or \$1,920 per year. We're also delivering a new benefit of \$60 per month, or \$720 per year, per child aged six through seventeen. Approximately four million families are expected to benefit from the enhancements to the UCCB.

We are also increasing each of the Child Care Expense Deduction dollar limits by \$1,000. This is the initiative that allows child care expenses to be deducted from taxable income if the child care is due to the parent working, going to school, or performing research. The limits will be increased to \$8,000 from \$7,000 per child under age seven, \$5,000 from \$4,000 for each child aged seven to sixteen (and infirm dependent children over age sixteen), and \$11,000 from \$10,000 for children who are eligible for the Disability Tax Credit.

Finally, our Government previously announced changes to the Children's Fitness Tax Credit. We are doubling the amount parents can claim for enrolling their children in sports activities to \$1,000 and as of the 2015 tax year, the credit will be refundable, increasing the benefit for low-income families who claim it that year and subsequent years.

Our Government is focused on continuing to stand up for families.

Craft sale at Shelburne Legion – a shopping extravaganza!

BY ALEX SHER

Local business owners of My Crafty Neighbour, Tara McCreddie and Laura Meakings have organised a 'Holiday Craft and Gift Show' extravaganza to be held at the Shelburne Legion on Saturday November 22nd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to having over 35 vendors

from the Dufferin area such as Steeped Tea, Avon, South Hills Designs, It Works, 4mylilm-onkey, Shelburne's own, The Market and other local vendors, there will also be an opportunity to take a picture with Santa!

"You can bring your own camera or take advantage of a professional photographer who will be available," commented McCreddie, adding, "And the Legion snack bar will be on hand providing hot food options and beverages."

In celebration of their first successful year in business, My Crafty Neighbour, which produces home decor items and other specialty gift items announced they are now available in three retail locations, The Market, located in Shelburne, Owls In the Attic, located in Orangeville and The Red Shed, located in Erin, and wish to thank the community for all their support, reminding customers to visit their Facebook page My Crafty Neighbour for more information or contact them at mycraftyneighbour@gmail.com, and 519-306-0206 or 519 306-1066.

My Crafty Neighbour will also be accepting food items and donations for the Shepherd's Cupboard, Shelburne's Food Bank.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Owners of local business, My Crafty Neighbour, Laura Meakings (left) and Tara McCreddie have organized a Holiday Craft and Gift Show Extravaganza hosting 35 vendors, pictures with Santa, and fun activities for the kids located at Shelburne's Legion, 203 William St. in Shelburne, Saturday, November 22nd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upcoming events at Cobwebs & Caviar

• **Ladie's Night:** Friday November 21, 6 – 9 p.m. (ish). Come check out all the fabulous fall fashions. Match the fall colours with a few fun new things. The latest and newest in jewelry, scarves and awesome clothes. Refreshments, specials, door prizes and giggles...lots of giggles.

• **Get Stuffed:** Friday, December 5, 6 – 9 p.m. (ish). Come get stuffed at Cobwebs & Caviar! Enjoy a glass of cheer and get in the Christmas spirit. Sample some of our gourmet easy-to-serve foods while you browse through the endless variety of stocking stuffers for your very long list and don't forget to fill in your own list for Santa! (did we mention specials?)

Fred Eaglesmith brings his Travelling Steam Show to Horning's Mills



Juno winner and Port Dover native Fred Eaglesmith has built his career on the rural character of Ontario. For 35 years he has toured around towns and cities across the continent singing about the people and places in this province. In doing so he has earned international accolades, gold records, a spot on David Letterman and songs covered by recording stars such as Miranda Lambert and Toby Keith, but Eaglesmith says the time has come to bring his show back home to where it truly belongs. The upcoming concert at the Horning's Mills Hall on Saturday, November 29, is just one of the local shows he has planned this fall.

"For years I have been out on the road. I have been playing to people all over the world and for those few weeks a year, when I was able to get home from wherever I was, I would drive past a Legion or a community hall somewhere in Ontario and think – 'Why not play these

halls? Why not play for these people?'" says Eaglesmith.

At the same time, community volunteers have been asking themselves similar questions; how can we fill our halls and how can we reach out and encourage new people to get involved? Knowing they share similar goals, and with a desire to provide a special night out – complete with fancy stage costumes and a top hat – Eaglesmith and his team have been actively engaging community halls and their members to host shows.

Sarah Harrison of Horning's Mills is one person who has agreed to help put together a show, "The Horning's Mills Hall Board is excited to be bringing Fred Eaglesmith to the Hall. We'll use the money raised from the community dinner and refreshments served during the show to install ice breakers and repair damaged vents on the roof of the building", says Harrison. The history, warmth and character of the Hall provides a great venue for live entertainment, and the show provides an opportunity to raise awareness and contribute to the organization's ability to keep the Hall running.

The Hall serves as an important meeting place for those in and around the Village of Horning's Mills, providing events benefiting the community in the areas of recreation, education, and the arts, and including such activities as yoga and dance classes, community brunches and

dinners, craft sales, and more.

The work they do, and the venue they provide, excites Eaglesmith to no end. "Old halls are special places. We love the vibe and we love that the right people are benefiting from our shows."

Eaglesmith also thinks community halls are the ideal venue for his Travelling Steam Show. The songs he writes and performs, with the help of his band – which includes Texas knock-out Tif Ginn as opener and back up vocalist, bassist Justine Fischer, Matty Simpson on guitar and drummer Kori Heppner – seem particularly poignant and appropriate in these places because they are genuinely tied to the lives, labors, trials, tribulations and triumphs of the everyday people who may visit them.

"I have played so many venues I can't even count them all but I can tell you, the best shows are the ones where I pull up and share a night with folks like those I meet at Ontario's community halls. It is not what people think the music business is – but I say it is what the music business should be. A good night – in a good place. I just can't wait for these shows."

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now at The Masonville Store, Shelburne Town Hall and online at www.fredeaglesmith.com for \$25 just for the show or \$37 with dinner (served from 6:30 – 8 p.m.). Tickets at the door are \$5 more.

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The heritage designation of Hall House by the Township of Mono under the Ontario Heritage Act was completed last month. According to Kirsten Ball secretary of the Mono Heritage Committee, "The main house was built in circa 1870...even today, the exterior remains largely original. It is a good example of an early Ontarian Victorian farmhouse built by a man of means." Dr. Wilfred Goodman, who has owned the home and 100 acre parcel for over 50 years, renamed it "Vanaheim," home of the four winds in Nordic Mythology. He and his late wife Gwen took great care to restore Hall House to its original form.

It's not 1974, it's 'Movember'

BY WENDY GABREK

It's not a caterpillar crawling above your neighbours lips. It isn't a smudge from the fire-place either. 1974 has not come calling. This manly new look sweeping the community is a moustache darling, and it's all in the name of 'Movember'.

November, or Movember, is a time where a man can grow in his manly beard without question. He may comb it up, or comb it down. Gel it off to one side or allow it to simply curl around his lips and disappear into his mouth. Heck, he can even be a she... that's right, Movember is open to the Mo Sista as well!

What is Movember? The annual Movember campaign allows men to grow moustaches while being supported by the community. The month-long event is designed as a fundraiser in support of the 'Movember Foundation' for men's health programs.

Specifically, the Movember Foundation of Canada seeks to: start conversations about men's health leading to awareness and understanding of the health risks men face; get men to take the action required to remain well; encourage men living with prostate or testicular cancer to seek the treatment and care needed to be physically and mentally well; and to ensure men and boys with mental health problems are not discriminated against.

As a 'Mo Bro' you need only do three things to get started: sign up (ca.movember.com); encourage your friends to sign-up (don't mo alone!); and grow a mo for the 30 days of November, er, Movember.

Then, you can raise funds, help to raise awareness and celebrate your new look (or a return to your previous, clean-shaven look) when it's all over.

During Movember, participants must also follow five strict rules:

1. Start with a clean shaven face
2. Grow and groom a spectacular 'mo'
3. Beards, goatees and fake mustaches are NOT allowed!
4. Use the power of your mo to create a conversation about men's health issues
5. (Possibly the most important rule) each 'Mo

Bro' must conduct himself like a true gentleman!

So get mo-ing New Tecumseth. If you've already started, you probably have a spectacular mo in the making. And if you see a mo sprout up on a neighbour, co-worker or friend, ask him about why he's mo-ing it up and get the conversation going about issues related to men's health!

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“Down Wind” blows a Conservative current



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Dave Hemingway from Bayfield, the President of SWEAR (Safe Wind Energy for All Residents) shakes hands with Sun News journalist Rebecca Thompson from the Documentary Down Wind that played at Grace Tipling Hall on November 15th. SWEAR is one of four wind groups to unite in the fight against the construction of turbines and will challenge the Canadian Charter of Rights in Divisional Court this month.

BY MARNI WALSH

The Sun News documentary Down Wind was on screen at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne on November 15th for a crowd of about fifty onlookers. Focusing on industrial wind turbines in Liberal Ontario, the rather drawn out production highlights the truly tragic stories of rural families and communities torn apart by their ‘ill effects’ as the whirling towers, some up to 550 feet high, churn out costly electricity at the expense of their health and welfare. Sun News released Down Wind one week before the last provincial election in June, raising the question of whether or not Ontario turbine casualties, who have been treated with the disregard of

lab mice by all levels of government, were once again the victims of a political agenda. Much like the beating blades of the turbines, the documentary endlessly pounds out anti-Liberal sentiment just in time for the vote: “If we keep the Liberal government we won’t be able to stop anything” in conjunction with “Progressive Conservatives seem to be the only hope.” Still, it can be hoped that the voices of turbine sufferers will reach a wider audience with Down Wind, including the ruling Liberals. Although, public awareness has built over many years of fighting deep pocketed corporations, for the most part, protestors say their cries have fallen on

the deaf or unwilling ears of politicians, environmental groups, and the Ministry’s of the Environment and Health. Bill Hill Mayor of Melancthon Township, which hosts 167 of Dufferin County’s 200 wind turbines, agrees that the film “was politically heavy BUT true.” He said of the Green Energy Act, “This is the most draconian piece of legislation ever introduced in my political career of 28 years.” Sun News reporter since 2012, and the journalist interviewer in Down Wind, Rebecca Thompson was at Grace Tipling Hall to introduce the documentary. Thompson, although young, worked for nine years in Conservative politics, including for the

Prime Minister, and showed a genuine passion for the issue and concern for the subjects of the film. Her rhetoric in the theatre and on film focused on the missteps of government in policy, economics, energy production and Health Canada studies. Heartbreaking testimonials were documented of residents living by turbines in Ripley, Underwood, Clear Creek and Lucknow. Experts included economists, energy experts, and health professionals including Dr. Robert McMurtry a former Health Canada official, and Carmen Krogh a retired pharmacist who has done years of research on trauma caused by infra sound. McMurtry believes the provin-

cial government has “too much invested to admit error.” Health experts quote a long list of afflictions resulting from close proximity to turbines including: sleep loss, dizziness, headaches, tinnitus, palpitations, depression and nausea. Economic expert Ross McKittrick said turbines “are not run by wind but by subsidies;” at 13.5 cents per kilowatt hour Ontario has the most expensive electricity in North America. Blame in the documentary was placed squarely on the shoulders of the ruling Provincial Liberal Party and the Green Energy Act (GEA.) It stated that the Act superseded 21 legislative policies in Ontario, stripping municipal governments of plan-

Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 10, 1864

• From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives: SKATING RINK: We understand that the committee entrusted with getting up a skating rink have rented the vacant lot to the rear of Mr. T. Jackson’s saddlery establishment on Broadway, and intend constructing a rink thereon immediately. As this rink will be in a due central position, and under excellent management, no doubt it will be well patronized by those of our townspeople who take delight in the healthy and exhilarating exercise of skating. Tickets will be issued in a few days.

• POST OFFICE IRREGULARITY: Subscribers to The Sun in Garafraxa complain that the Postmaster at Reading refuses to deliver new papers till two or three weeks old, and that sometimes they fail to receive their papers altogether. Such conduct is not only unjust to the publisher and public, but contrary to postal regulations, and if persisted in by the Postmaster at Reading, we shall be compelled to bring the matter under notice of the Post Office Department.

• The Charleston and Orangeville November Fairs, held on Friday and Saturday, were well attended, and though the prices paid for stock were not high, many sales were effected.

• The Presidential election in the United States has resulted in the re-election of “honest old Abe,” as Lincoln is facetiously styled; and the war with the South is therefore likely to be prosecuted to its bitter end.

• MEETING OF PARLIAMENT: The Leader and other leading journals say that Parliament will be called together early January next, for the purpose of considering the question of Confederation and Public Defence. The resolutions passed at the Intercolonial Conference at Quebec have, it is understood, been transmitted to the British Government by His Excellency the Governor General, with a view to having the views of the Imperial authorities on them in time for the meeting of Parliament. Another fact also that points to the early assembling of the legislature is the semi-official publication of the proceedings of the Conference in the Leader and Journal de Quebec in order, it would seem, to prepare the public mind for the reception of the scheme before making it known from the floor of the House. The official statement, More online at: www.shelburnefreepress.ca

ning authority in a “rush” to push Green Energy projects through and eliminate coal fired plants. There were pointed suggestions of questionable dealings in the government. Dufferin Wind Inc., the corporation with 49 turbines in the Township of Melancthon, was quoted as donating \$14,780 to the Liberal party. In the film, Sun journalist Rebecca Thompson called Al Gore, leader of the Nobel Peace Prize winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) an “alarmist.” Amaranth Mayor Don McIver was one of the scientists on the IPCC and shares

in the Nobel Peace Prize; he fought to protect citizens from the negative effects of turbines in his township. During her introduction Thompson referred to the Liberal government as “cold and callous” and the GEA as “stupid.” It might have been a difficult task to find anyone in the room who disagreed. Audience members at Grace Tipling were very supportive of the documentary. It paints a compelling picture and presents an opportunity to bring light to their struggle for health and well being; one that continues to be daunting, disheartening, and a shameful legacy for our government. The

problem with the Sun News documentary Down Wind is that an underlying motive seems to dominate the message. One week before a provincial election, the documentary’s perfectly timed release plays like an attack ad drawing attention away from a vitally compelling issue and onto the campaign trail. Months after the election, the film’s partisan rhetoric is still an unmistakable distraction. Thousands of Ontarians are in a real life fight for their lives as they once knew them, before the turbines brought sickness and loss and economic suffering; they deserve our full attention.

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Highlights from the 2014 Remembrance Day Veterans Appreciation Dinner



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
 REMEMBRANCE DAY VETERAN APPRECIATION DINNER – Shelburne's Veteran, Ken Wallace was presented with a pin from Comrade Linda Orvis marking a remarkable 70 years membership at the Shelburne Legion.

Veterans Jack Mason and David Barr, were honoured guest speakers following the Veteran Appreciation Dinner and through the entertainment and recitation of fond memories, it was Jack Mason who reminisced with treasured tales of childhood freedoms with his childhood friends. He later reminded that those freedoms were not to be had during the war and the freedoms fought for were never shared later with many of his once childhood friends as they did not return, reaffirming the cost of the freedom we enjoy today was quite high. David Barr also reminisced with tales of his war experiences noting the small flight pin he wears on his lapel indicated he had completed 30 successful trip in flights to Europe dropping of f supplies. When considering our youth today, it's astounding to realise that when Barr returned to Orangeville from the war one dark night, he returned on his birthday. He was 22 years old! Barr reported that during the war, there were no lights and everywhere all over the world was in darkness until the war ended and the lights came on. Even though reports and announcements reporting the war had ended, for many the war ended only when the lights came back on!

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S Shelburne Golf & Country Club

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING. The 2013 Annual Report on Class 9 Pesticide use as required by Ontario Regulation 63/09 under the Pesticides Act, will be presented at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club - inside the clubhouse - on November 28th at 9:00 am, 516423 County Road 124, RR#3, Melancthon, L9V 1V2. For further information contact Brooks Young at 519-217-3132.

TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON

The Council of the Township of Melancthon will be making citizen appointments to certain Local Boards at its meeting on Thursday, December 4, 2014. Anyone interested in serving on any of the below Boards should apply in writing to the undersigned providing a brief outline of their background, experience and interest.

Applications must be received no later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 3, 2014. The term of office for most positions is concurrent with the term of Council, being four years, or as determined by Council.

Board/Positions	Number of Vacancies
Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex	1 public member
Horning's Mills Community Hall	7 public members
Horning's Mills Community Park	3 public members
St. Paul's Cemetery	4 public members
Horning's Mills Cemetery	3 public members
Township of Melancthon Police Services Board	1 public member

Summary of Qualifications, Duties and Responsibilities - Board Members must be at least eighteen (18) years of age, a Canadian Citizen, a resident of Melancthon Township and not employed by the Board or the Municipality. Members will be required to attend meetings and special meetings as set or deemed necessary by the Board.

Please forward submissions to:

Corporation of the Township of Melancthon
 Attention: Denise B. Holmes, CAO/Clerk
 157101 Highway 10
 Melancthon, Ontario
 L9V 2E6
dholmes@melancthontownship.ca
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bayshore broadcasting

PUBLIC NOTICE
RADIO BROADCASTING TOWER PROPOSAL

Bayshore Broadcasting, in accordance with its obligations under the *Radiocommunications Act* and Industry Canada procedure CPC-2-0-03 (2014), hereby notifies the public, including the residents in the vicinity of 10th Line NE and 240 Sideroad in the Township of Melancthon, of its intentions to develop a Broadcasting Tower at the location shown here consisting of:

- A 74.77 metre steel guyed broadcasting tower
- An equipment shelter at the base,
- and perimeter security fencing

The purpose of the proposed tower is to provide improved radio signal to listeners in Bayshore's licensed area.

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ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individuals listed below before **January 9, 2015** with respect to this matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the approval of broadcasting facilities and their design are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government of Canada through Industry Canada.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed tower and site will be available for review during an Open House on **December 15, 2014, from 5:00-7:00p.m.** at the **Horning's Mills Community Hall** (14 Mill St, Horning's Mills). Additional information may also be obtained through the following contacts:

Bayshore Broadcasting - contracted to:	Township of Melancthon contact:
James Kennedy, MCIP, RPP FONTUR International Inc. 70 East Beaver Creek Rd, Suite 22 Richmond Hill, ON L4B 3B2 Fax: 866-234-7873 Email: bayshore.info@fonturinternational.com	Denise Holmes, AMCT CAO/Clerk, Township of Melancthon 157101 Highway 10 Melancthon, ON L9V 2E6 Phone: 519-925-5525 x101 Fax: 519-925-1110 Email: dholmes@melancthontownship.ca

Compass Community Church



Beginning November 30 Compass Community Church will meet each Sunday at 10:00 am at Centre Dufferin District High School in addition to its two services held each Sunday in Orangeville.

For several years the leadership of Compass has been drawn to Shelburne as a possible new location. Emily Banks, who is part of the Compass Shelburne staff, shares, "Compass Community Church has a strong focus on relationship. Since the town of Shelburne is already a strong community, it seems like a natural fit for a Compass location as we share values of community, relationship, and family."

Jay Wagstaff, who has lived in Shelburne for thirteen years and is overseeing the Compass Shelburne location, says "Shelburne is where my wife and I call home. Shelburne is the only home my kids have ever known. We love this community, a place where people still say 'hello' to you on the street. But even in a small town people can experience big city problems. People need a relationship with God as they navigate these challenges, and they benefit from the support of others who will walk with them through their joys, as well as through the tough times."

Compass Community Church's name represents its directional focus with relationships: upward toward God, inward with each other, and outward with our community and our world. Each Sunday at Compass Shelburne you can expect a similar experience to what Compass Orangeville provides: practical and relevant teaching rooted in God's Word, mu-

sic, prayer, and an emphasis on community and home groups. The service will last about an hour and a half, and Compass Kids will also be available on Sundays for children.

"The decision to meet at the high school poses some unique opportunities," shares Jay. "In order to provide a high-quality Sunday experience we've ordered two sixteen foot trailers filled with audio, video, and lighting technology, instruments for a full band, toys, activities, and teaching supplies for the kids, a coffee centre, and more!"

There are teams of dedicated volunteers in place who will transform the high school to a vibrant meeting place every Sunday morning."

Starting Sunday, November 30th at 10 a.m., and continuing each Sunday after that, all are invited to attend Compass Shelburne at Centre Dufferin District High School (150 Fourth Avenue).

For more details about Compass Community Church and the Shelburne location, visit thiscompass.com

Funeral Pre-Planning

CHATS – Community & Home Assistance to Seniors' Caregiver Support & Education presents a free information session on Funeral Pre-Planning. Want to make sure you and your loved ones are looked after?

- Thursday, November 27th, 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Matthews House Hospice, 6048 Hwy 89, Alliston. Space is limited; please register with Marc Terrance, 905 713-3373 ext. 6226.

Panto time will soon be here!

Come and cheer on the good guys and boo and hiss at the bad guys. This year's pantomime from the Tipling Stage Company, Shelburne's Community Theatre, is Little Red Riding Hood and there'll be fun for everyone at Grace Tipling Hall November 28th to 30th.

Director Bev Nicholas presents his version of the story with veteran pantomime performers from far and near the wonderful theatre where area residents come back to enjoy the pantomime each year.

Jo Hubbard is choreographing, Gerry McNalty is directing the music with Bob Bagnell, percussionist and Michel Malcoux on guitar, and Kim Peeters is choral director. Yeay!

Comedy, laughter, foot-tapping songs and music.

Wolfgang Wolf has returned to England after in exile and he's seeking his revenge on Chief Forester Lionel, a one time follower of Robin Hood, who helped to banish him and on Gertie Girdle who spurned his proposal of marriage. With the help of Sniffy and Snuffy Skunk, he plans to kidnap Red Riding Hood and restore his position in Twittingham village, but Woody and his friends soon thwart his plans.

Get your tickets at Shelburne Town Hall, Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop or online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com

Banting Legacy Week a success

BY WENDY GABREK

The Sir Frederick Banting Legacy Foundation celebrated 'Banting Legacy Week' from November 10-15 in Alliston.

Events took place over three days and included a flag raising ceremony, a lecture and the 'Go Blue for Breakfast' event – all in support of the International Diabetes Federation and the 'Healthy Living & Diabetes' Campaign (2014-2016).

Sir Frederick Banting, born in Alliston on November 14, 1891, was the co-discoverer of insulin and Canada's first Nobel Laureate. Banting served in both World Wars as a medical officer and was among the very first to sign-up on both occasions.

Banting won the Military Cross for bravery under fire in WW1. He was killed in an ill-fated plane crash while on war service during WW2 en route to England when his plane crashed into the east coast of Newfoundland on February 20, 1941.

'Banting Legacy Week' took place at the Diabetes Management and Education Centre at the Banting Homestead Heritage Park (located

at 5116 Sir Frederick Banting Road, Alliston) and began on Monday, November 10th where Mayor Mike MacEachern raised the SFBLF flag to kick off the week, and the Town of New Tecumseth has officially declared November 10-15th Banting Legacy Week.

On Wednesday, November 12th, the 3rd Annual Banting Legacy Transition Lecture took place at The Gibson Centre. Shivani Goyal, a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Toronto, spoke on the BANT application and other mobile technology for diabetics.

Then, on Saturday, November 15th, World Diabetes Day/Banting Day was celebrated starting with a breakfast at The Gibson Centre, catered by The Globe.

After breakfast, guests were invited to an Open House at the Diabetes Management and Education Centre from 1-3:30 p.m.

The Banting Homestead Heritage Park is open to the public on various occasions throughout the year. Visit www.bantinglegacy.ca/events for more information.

2014 marks the 93rd anniversary of the discovery of insulin, "Canada's gift to the world".



Township of Mulmur Contract Municipal Planner

The Township of Mulmur is requesting proposals to provide planning services for the municipality on a contractual basis. It is estimated that the workload will require approximately 2 to 3 days per week.

The following represents a general summary of duties expected to be performed as the primary planning support person:

- Reporting to the CAO/Clerk, this position will be responsible for the administration of all aspects of the Township's planning department
- Administration of all land use planning applications and planning related matters
- Preparation and presentation of reports, comments and recommendations to Council, Committee of Adjustment, Planning Advisory Committee, Boards and other agencies, and municipalities on all planning related issues
- Review applications for building permits, minor variances, consents, official plan and zoning by-law amendments and plans of subdivision
- Site plan control review and preparation of site plan agreements
- Preparation for and attendance at Ontario Municipal Board hearings as required
- Administration of zoning by-law, property maintenance standards and other by-law compliance matters
- Other duties as directed by Council and/or the CAO/Clerk

Required Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Undergraduate degree in urban planning or equivalent from an accredited university
- Eligibility for, or Membership in, the Canadian Institute of Planners and/or the Ontario Professional Planner Institute preferred
- A minimum of 5 years of experience in a municipal planning function

Qualified applicants interested in this position are invited to send a proposal with resume and professional references to the undersigned by Thursday, December 2nd at 3:00 p.m. The proposal should clearly indicate starting availability and hourly rate(s).

Terry Horner, AMCT | CAO/Clerk | Township of Mulmur
758070 2nd Line East | Mulmur, ON | L9V 0G8
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

Monday, December 8th, 2014

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- 1) Application for Minor Variance A14/02 – An applicant representing 104 Fleming Way has applied for a minor variance to request relief from Zoning By-law 38-2007, specifically section 3.15.6 which restricts parking within any portion of the front yard (including a driveway) that is located closer to the front lot line than the minimum setback required in the Zone. The purpose and effect of the requested minor variance is to allow one required parking space for an accessory basement apartment to be located within the driveway in front of the attached garage. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed minor variance does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it grants or refuses to grant approval of a minor variance, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the application will be available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed minor variance application, you must make a written request to:

John Telfer, AMCT
Committee of Adjustment Secretary-Treasurer
Town of Shelburne
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Fighter loses rematch at Hershey Centre

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Local boxer Jay Alexander lost in a unanimous decision to opponent Tim Cronin Saturday (Nov. 15) night at Mississauga's Hershey Centre.

It was a rematch with the two fighters first meeting up at the same venue in a four round bout on May 3.

That bout ended with a unanimous decision for Cronin and after a closely matched fight, a re-match was set up for the November card.

Prior to the fight, Alexander said he was ready and going to change up his strategy going into the re-match and "go for the body."

"It was close. The judges were tough," Alexander said after the bout. "Again, one judge gave all four rounds to him (Cronin). I went to the body. The first two rounds went really well."

Cronin went for a defensive posturing backing out and going on the ropes forcing Alexander to keep moving forward to engage his

opponent.

"I was chasing him a lot," Alexander said. "I thought it was pretty even in the first two rounds. I wasn't dusting him but I felt good about it."

In the end the judges awarded the bout to Cronin on points.

Despite the loss, Alexander said he left the ring with good feeling about the four rounds.

"I didn't get knocked out and I didn't get destroyed. It was a good night."

It's only been a few days, but he said he will now look at changing his strategy again.

In the light-heavyweight class, most fighter come in over the six foot mark and that couple of inches can make a difference.

Alexander said is now considering dropping down to the 165-168 lb class to even things out a bit for future fights.

Back in training, he shrugged of the loss as part of doing business in the ring.

"I'll continue on and keep moving forward."



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Boxer Jay Alexander took a loss in his Saturday, November 15, bout at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga. The light-heavyweight lost in a unanimous decision to opponent Tim Cronan. It was the second time the fighters have met in the ring.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

'SPENCER'S KIDS' – Dave McFadyen, Chuck McFadyen, and Baylee McMahon, of Spencer's Kids, were at Saturday night's Muskie's game against the Durham Thundercats at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Spencer's Kids is a foundation in memory of Spencer McFadyen, a young hockey player who died in an automobile accident. Spencer's Kids raises funds in support of children who can't afford to play hockey. The foundation assists in getting gear and registration fees for players.

Muskies give up loss to Durham



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies host the Durham Thundercats at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne during Saturday night's home game on November 15. The Muskies came up short taking a 7-1 loss to the visitors.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies came up short during their Saturday (Nov. 15) night home game against the Durham Thundercats at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne, when the visitors let loose with five unanswered goals in the third period.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal from Chris Greer, the Muskies couldn't find the back of the Thundercats net for the rest of the night.

Durham responded in the second period with two goals in the space of 18 seconds to squeeze out a one goal lead and make it a 2-1 game going into the final 20.

From there it was all down-hill for the Shelburne squad when Durham blew the game wide open scoring five times including two on power-play efforts.

It was the first home game loss for the Muskies. The Shelburne squad has performed well on home ice including the previous week when

they pulled off a superb overtime win over Luc-know after tying the game with 30 seconds left on the clock and a man short.

That game ended with a 'W' for the Muskies when the game went to a shoot-out to decide the winner.

Over all the Muskies have a ways to go to back into the game. They've had a tough season on the road and after nine games, they have a 3-6 record and have yet to win an away game.

At home, the Shelburne team has a very vocal fan base that fills the arena and all that noise seems to give the Muskies an extra boost on the ice.

The Muskies have two games this week.

On Friday, November 21, they will travel to Elora to up against the first place Rock with an 8:30 p.m. start.

They will return to home ice at the CDRC on Saturday, November 22, to host the Mapleton-Minto 81s.

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"I like being a team player and scoring goals," Said Michael Fuller of why he likes playing on the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team.

The grade 12 student is currently playing his second year with the team after spending his first two years in high school opting for a spot on the school's basketball team.

His previous hockey experience includes playing minor hockey in Grand Valley.

"We had a rough start, but we're coming together," Michael said of the hockey team's performance.

In addition to hockey, he is an experienced baseball player with Grand Valley minor baseball as well as a member of the CDDHS baseball team that was started as a new team this season.

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday November 16th, 2014

There is no doubt that winter is upon us and cooler days are ahead but our hearts were on fire for the Lord as we worshiped Him for all the wonderful blessings He bestows upon us. Bob and the team lead worship with joyful exuberance. Pastor Don came forward to pray, "Father God We praise and thank You for your graceful guidance and your loving discipline. Help us seek to obey you in all things and accept correction when we need it, for we know you work in all things for our good, in Jesus Name we Pray Amen!"

Pastor Don continued his series on "Spiritual Maturity". "Today I want to talk about trials and the message is based on 1Peter 4:12-14." Dear friends, we shouldn't be surprised if we face trials... these trials make us partners with Christ in his suffering. So be happy when you are insulted for being a Christian, for then the glorious Spirit of God rests upon you.

Jesus was given the special name of Christ to portray His relationship with God, the Greek definition for "Christos" means messiah and the Latin "Iam" means to belong to. So when we identify ourselves as Christians we claim that we belong to Jesus Christ. Becoming a Christian is a process, we need Re-Birth, growth and trials. If you ever prepared dough for bread, you know that for the yeast to be acti-

vated you need to add it and mix it so it permeates the dough, let it rise then pound it down to proof the dough and let it grow again to double in size. Our Christian life is similar, Jesus comes into our lives, He permeates our hearts and helps our faith grow, then come the trials pounding us down to prove our faith, then we see our faith double.(John 3:3-5). Jesus teaches that we need to be born again to see the Kingdom of God, he explains the importance of spiritual birth, and when we are reborn we naturally want to serve the Kingdom of God.

Have we always been there? Many of us myself included have gone to church as children, went through the rituals of child baptism or dedication, went to Sunday School, partook of first communion and when we reached our teenage years we drifted away. However there came a day when we realised we needed God and received Jesus. When we were reborn we began to develop a relationship with Him. We Attended Church we did some Bible Reading and we Continued to pray to reach a level of maturity, (James 4:7,8). We gained support from one another, we gained knowledge and strengthened our prayer life but then one day we were faced with a trial. We might have asked, "Why Me?!", but I ask you why not you? Trials are used to help us grow; although hardships and spiritual attacks

are not from God they are from our common enemy Satan and God transforms them for Good and uses trials to draw us near to himself.(Genesis 50:20). Satan might think he has the upper hand but God turns a trial into an opportunity to reveal Himself to us. We all have our own trial story in which God showed Himself mighty and merciful to bring us back to Himself, (1Peter 4:12). Trials help our faith increase and our relationship with God grow stronger. None of us can make it on our own; we could never be good enough. Trials help in removing bad habits, wrong behaviours and attitudes for we all fall short of the glory of God, (Romans 3:10-23). As mentioned before Satan is our adversary and he doesn't want us returning to God much less growing stronger in faith. So, sometimes God allows trials to test our faith as he did for Job. He was put to the test and when his own wife attacked him he responded shall we only receive good from God and never anything bad? (Job 2:1-10).

Beloved, being a Christian doesn't guarantee prosperity or that nothing bad will ever happen anymore than lacking faith guarantees poverty or that only bad things will happen. We don't always know why we are facing

a trial, if we always knew then it wouldn't require much faith and we would miss out on opportunities to grow. How would we know our faith is growing strong if it is never put to the test? (Luke 22:31,32, Matthew 16:23). We are on a collision course with the world because God has called us to be different, so Satan uses everything at his disposal to attack hoping we will fail, but we have an advocate to help us.(John 15:18-20). This is why trials are different for Christians because we have Jesus always in our corner praying and doing battle on our behalf, He is our mighty defender ,number one encourager, and he is in control (Hebrews 13:5, 1Peter 4:13, Romans 8:28). Jesus took the ultimate trial in our place to spare us the suffering we deserved for our sins so we would not be eternally separated from God, He died so that we would turn to Him and have Life, (John 3:16). So if we suffer in our trials patiently and faithfully, as a way to become more like Jesus, the Spirit of God will rest upon us.

Let us keep putting our faith in God my friends and until next time may He increase our joy! Asherey Shalom!

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BY LESA PEAT

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This Thursday November 20th our Ladies Auxiliary will be serving Beef Stew with a home made Tea Biscuit and Dessert for \$7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday Evening we have Euchre in the Museum Room. Micah will be there serving his Bacon Mac & Cheese with a Biscuit or Beef Barley Soup.

This Friday November 21st is a Jam Night with Brenda and Mark as the hosts. Micah will be featuring Panini Sandwich with Fries.

Saturday November 22nd there is a Christmas Craft and Gift Sale in the Warriors Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will be serving breakfast and lunch for this event.

Tuesday November 25th is the General Meeting. November 29th The Ladies Auxiliary will be having their Annual Christmas Craft Sale. Please contact Mary Warman at 519 925-3800 if you would like to rent a table.

November 22nd from 8 p.m. to close, there is a 70's and 80's Dance with D.J. Sassy Sandra. This is a Free event open to everyone.



Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament

The fourth annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on December 5th and 6th 2014 at the Honeywood arena. The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun which includes: hockey, music, food, and a silent auction.

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca

DANCE! Saturday, December 6th 8:00 pm - 1:00 am
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Bradley, Daniel
 Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Monday, November 10, 2014 at the age of 86.



Beloved husband of Rosie. Loving father of Alison and her husband Miguel. Dear brother of Shelagh. He will be missed by his four-legged companions Samantha, Minkey and Cheddar.

Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 12-1 p.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel on Sunday, November 16, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery on Monday, November 17, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.

If desired, donations to the O.S.P.C.A. would be appreciated.

ALZHEIMERS SOCIETY

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Don Jamieson
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WILSON, Edith Jean (Nee: Davis)
 of Barrie (formerly of Angus) passed away peacefully at Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre, Barrie, ON on Sunday, November 16th 2014 in her 96th year.



Beloved Wife of the late J.D. Amott Wilson. Loving Mother of Michael (Marjorie), David (Cathy), the late Stephen (Isobel) Robert (the late Janet), Roy, Nora Higgins, Pat Van Rooyen (Ben). Dear Grandmother of 17 Grandchildren and 19 Great-Grandchildren. Sadly missed by Sisters Katherine, Helen and Isabel. Predeceased by Brother Harold.

Mrs. Edith Wilson will be fondly remembered by her many students that she taught at Angus Morrison Public School. She was also a member of the SCACA, a member of the Essa Township Historical Society and the Librarian at the Angus Public Library. Edith will be sadly missed and always remembered by her many relatives and friends.

At Edith's and the family's request, Cremation has taken place. Friends may pay their respects at the **Steven R. Bridge Funeral Home** 207 Mill Street Angus, ON on Saturday, November 22nd 2014 from 12 noon until the time of Memorial service at 1:00 pm. Reception immediately following.

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The New Tecumseth Singers set to perform in Orangeville



The New Tecumseth Singers, Collingwood's Sound Investment Community Choir and the Dufferin Concert Singers (based in Orangeville) are uniting as a mass choir to perform the Christmas Concert "A Glorious Christmas Celebration".

John Wervers will conduct the mass choir with guest musicians/singers. John feels strongly the future of choral music is based on local young voices and musicians. Each concert location will feature different guests allowing young musicians/vocalists an opportunity to perform in their communities. Please plan to attend a concert and support these young talented people.

- Saturday, November 29th – 7:30 p.m. at the New Life Brethren, 28 Tracy Lane, Collingwood;
- Sunday, November 30th – 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King Street South, Alliston;
- Saturday, December 6 – 7:30 p.m. at the Covenant Alliance Church, 3 Zina Street, Orangeville.

Canada's first naturopathic walk-in clinic

BY CATE CROW

In 2009, my son had an allergic reaction to the conventional flu vaccine. I discovered from VRAN (Vaccine Risk Awareness Network) in Canada, that there are a percentage of children and adults who do have adverse reactions to vaccines. After that, I looked to alternative medicine during flu season to keep us both healthy. I consulted with naturopathic doctor Yasmin Snippe, ND and homeopathic practitioner, Sylvia Collins, HD to see what else was available.

Yasmin Snippe, RN, ND opened Canada's very first Naturopathic Walk-In Clinic in this area in October 2013. Apple-A-Day is located at 205 Bayfield Street in Barrie.

According to Dr. Snippe, "this new idea is simple and it makes sense. Instead of using a medical walk-in clinic for your colds/flu/in-

fections etc. why not treat these concerns with natural medicines? I am passionate about making naturopathic medicine more accessible and easy to use. Naturopathic medicine is powerful and effective for treating all kinds of health problems effectively at any age. Most benefit and health insurance programs cover naturopathic medicine appointments."

I have personally used the Walk-In Clinic to address a number of ailments from CFS/fibromyalgia to depression and anxiety, gallstones, flu, cancer and diabetes. It is always well worth the visit and I walk away with a wealth of information. The clinic has been nominated as a finalist for the Barrie Chamber of Commerce awards in the small office category.

Dr. Snippe writes, "Influenzium is your best choice as a flu preventive. Influenzium is the only homeopathic flu product that is updated

each year based on the flu strains predicted by the World Health Organization. It is specially formulated to stimulate the body's own defense system to resist the onset of the season's flu strains. Shown year after year to be highly effective to prevent the flu, it is safe and natural and this helps your immune system, it does not depress it like other methods to prevent the flu."

If you have any questions or health concerns, you can either go to Apple a Day Walk-In Clinic or call Dr. Snippe at 705-735-2280. For further information, look up their website <http://www.appleadaywalkinclinic.com/apple-a-day/>

Sylvia Collins, HD runs an annual and popular Homeopathic Flu Clinic in Barrie and the surrounding area. The clinic provides a safe, effective, non-toxic (no chemicals, aluminum, formaldehyde or thimerosal) alternative immunization for the flu season.

There is no needle involved. You simply take the Homeopathic pellets under the tongue and let them dissolve. It is easy and safe and it works. I have not had the flu in 5 years. It has worked for my son as well. Apparently, it contains the same viruses that are in the flu shot, however, it does not contain the toxins and there are no side effects.

Sylvia runs the following clinics by donation:
Clinic Locations:

Zehrs Big Bay Pt.: Thursdays, Community Room
• November 20, 4-6 p.m.

Saturday Clinic Locations
• Nutrition Plus Health Food Store, Barrie, Nov. 22, noon to 3 p.m.

If you have any questions, you can contact Sylvia at 705 431-1161.



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Awards Night

Nottawasaga Pines S.S. held its third annual Awards Night on Nov. 6th to honour its distinguished award winners. The event was held in our own central cafeteria and featured the academic, creative and versatile minds of our student body.

The night also featured guest speaker Maya Burhanpurkar who is a member of Canada's 20 under 20. "Maya's words of her accomplishments were not only a motivation for students to continue their dedication to academic excellence, but also an enlightening experience to ponder the concept of broadening areas of focus," says one honours winner.

Principal Mr. Dan Macdonald and Vice Principals Terry Wilkinson and Anne Tervit also offered inspirational words for the enterprising student successes by sharing their own personal life experiences and providing advice for our best students about the near future.

Speeches that night centered on the concepts of broadening intellectual horizons, searching out academic pursuits based on interest and variety in contrast to specialization and the relative passage in relation to relevance of time.

There were hundreds of students that arrived for the ceremony which was the largest attendance ever for our school.

The primary awards delivered featured honours which was given to the students that have achieved an overall average of 80% or more. Other awards included students receiving top marks in a class, outstanding performance in an area of study and students that have achieved forty hours of volunteer work (or more) in grade nine and of course the coveted grade medal.

Medals are awarded for exemplary work in and about the school to students who display stellar involvement with peers and other character traits prevalent among our NPSS student body. Competition for these medals was fierce this year. The Bronze medal winners were; Kerstyn Dobbs (grade 9), Valerie Binder (grade 10) and Konar Smith (grade 11). The Silver medal winners were; Graham Hamilton (grade 9), Brynn Savage (grade 10) and Amanda Fogh (grade 11). And finally the Gold medal winners this year were; Ciara Kelly (grade 9), Sarah Cook (grade 10) and Cara Swalwell (grade 11). Swalwell, the Gold medal winner for Grade 11 said "The awards of excellence ceremony was an inspirational and rewarding night for students and guests alike."

The night truly exemplifies the incredibly modernized academic spirit prevalent through our great new high school.

REMEMBRANCE DAY at Nottawasaga Pines

NOTTAWASAGA PINES HIGH SCHOOL hosted two student led ceremonies on Remembrance Day, November 11th and were busy the day before to setup all of the sound and video equipment for the presentation.

The school is located in Angus and is in close proximity to CFB Borden which is the largest military training base in Canada.

Both ceremonies were attended by military representation; Commander Mike Thompson, Captain Rob Banguay and Major Dan Dan Duran who was a guest speaker at the presentation. Major Dan Dan Duran's speech made reference to the sacrifice that so many people have made in the armed forces. He spoke about the most recent violent acts to Canadian soldiers Nathan Cirillo and Patrice Vincent and he also gave reference to soldiers from World War I, II and the Korean War. His point was well taken, it is all about what they do so that we can live a free life.

Major Dan Dan Duran understands from personal experience the sacrifice a soldier makes when leaving their family and friends behind when they are deployed. He joined the military right out of grade 12 and has done two tours in Afghanistan and one tour of Iraq. His speech did not divulge gory details of his military experience. He did not feel it fitting to share that. But he did say "when times are tough it is the love and

respect of the nation that keeps us going." He gave credit to the students for their Remembrance Day efforts. "This is a ceremony that you should be proud of" said Major Dan Dan Duran.

Along the stage at the school were poppies with names of past soldiers from the community on each. The students showed a heartfelt video put to music and there was a sombre solo dancer. There was also a reading of In Flanders Fields in both English and French by two students. And there was the placement of the wreaths that represented World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the staff from Nottawasaga Pines.

It was an emotional ceremony. One that made you feel the pain and the hardship of so many. And it was a ceremony filled with respect. It was hard not to feel the lump in your throat when O'Canada was sang by a student accompanied by a guitar and the military presence saluting our flag. Major Dan Dan Duran is right, the students from Nottawasaga Pines School should be proud of their efforts.

Nottawasaga Pines High School has students that are from military families from CFB Borden and the school itself has participated and made donations to Operation Hero, which helps students to succeed and deal with the challenges that come with military life.

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